LADY CURZON MAY COME TO AMERICA FOR A VISIT.



LADY CURZON.

is very much interested in the fact that the Leiters are making preparations to en-tertain a great deal this year, and although it has been reported that Ledy Curzon is to return to India next month, it is said to return to India next month, it is said cently she has been spending a few days in that she may delay her return and visit. Paris, where her mother joined her.

mer in a picture-sque old castle far up in the highlands of Scotland, in the heart of the Grampian Mountains, near the melent, and historic Caledonian forest of Mar. Re-

FOURTH INFANTRY'S **ESCAPE FROM AMBUSH**

Valiant Behavior of American Bat talion Told Of by a Participant.

RECALLED BY BASEY DISASTER.

The Reconneitering Party Walked Blindly Into a Trap, but Finally Turned Defeat

New York, Oct. 5.—The success of the Filipinos' sudden desent upon Company C of the Sinth Infantry while the American veterans were an breakfast at Easey, in Samar Island, brings to mind the story of what was perhaps the most ambitions am-buscade of the whole war, even though it falled. In June, 1809, about a week after the

American victors at Zapata River, below Las Pinas, a thousand or more Filipines currounded a battation of the Fourth In-

THE PRIEST COMES.

"A wolldary black-robed priest came forward to meet the troops. He alone weldomed seemed to with many protestations of affection, applicating for the timidity of the populace and explaining that the Mayor had not yet returned from he visit to General Lawton. He may have been bonest in his representations, but the evident trencarry which followed a few days later makes one skeptical. "One hattailon remained at the bridge in the rear, another battailon ensconced itself within the sione wail of the relatence connected with the cathedral for sleeping quarters, while the rest moved further into the town and took possession of empty houses for their temperary abode.

"The rext act in the drama was when the so-called Alcade of Las Marinas presented kinned at General Wheaton's headquarters on June 19 and annaunced his desire of surrendering the town to the Americans. He said that not more than 190 insurgents had been in the town during the week, and that at he o'clock the night before they had left for the south, he knew not exactly where.

THE JOURNEY HEGINS.

"There was but one regiment in Imag at the time, the Fourth United States Infantry

Las Pinas, a thousand or more filliplinate currounded a battailion of the Fourth Infantry near Dasmarina, about twenty-five miles south of Mania. The Americans, out on a reconnolsance, were deliberately led into a trat, and kept in it. the mark for a thousand Mauser rifles for several hours, or until re-enforcements same from Inde.

The story of that light remarkable for the brilliplinating in awaying the Americans into the filliplinating in awaying the Americans into the property of the hardon teneral flours, and for the buildon tenucity of the Americans in the spling up the unequal field, and started with 28 men and one 2.2 method from Recording parties what our in every direction from Record the sext willing on the const below Les Fines, attempting to locate the enemy, but they were not to be found it for each of the emblem of civil authorist—to formally turn over the city to the Americans thad retracted min.

When it was found that the army of the Fourth tward Les and retracted min.

"When it was found that the army of the Fourth was founded in vain to gather together.

"When it was found that the army of the Fouth was in utter rout the commanders."

The day and cool, and the first five rolles advance was very commonplast. The army highway.

The algorithm to the transport file with a win confusion of tropical growth. The natives seemed all to be staying at home. They crowled to the windows of their tiny bourse, set on stills and washed as growth. The natives seemed all to be staying at home. They crowled to the windows of their tiny bourse, set on stills and washed as growth. The native seemed all to be staying at home. They crowled to the windows of their tiny bourse, set on stills and washed as give faces, watching as move into the trap. On the mist mile there were many description. The first five rolles advance was very common the constitution from Record the many traped to the constant of the first properties.

The day (all the founds to straped to the found that the army first properties are not to hav "There was but one regiment in Imus at his time, the Fourth United States Infantry within taken the place of the Fourteenth niantry, and two guns of Lieutenant Koch-of a Battery. Sixth Artillery. General Wheaten had had small detachments scout-

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there's Hope Where there's life there's hope

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during this \$3.35 Great variety of reivet or French felt ready-to-wear trimmed hats, usually sell at \$1 to \$4, at ... \$2.45 and \$1.95 STREET HATS-Draged chenide b

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Hats Trimmed Free of Charge.

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WONDERFUL BUYER QUICKLY BY EVERY	ONE.	ORTUNITY IT 15	Y, WHICH SHOULD BE WORTH THEIR WHILE.	GRASPED 7	vet shapes.	Ostrich Plumes, 25c. Beal Ostrict Plumes, black only, 18 Inch-256 es long, the value, 256
NOBBY	5	13	STYLISH	A SALE OF LADIES'	SUITS, SKIRTS AND J'CKETS. Ladies' nil-wool ker- ses Automobiles, 42 Inches long pew	Men's Underwear. Heavy fferce-lined Shirts or Draw

DRESS GOODS	CARPET	SNAPS.	NOBBY	Š
in Bole Fills. 69c	the Ingrain 190	Carpets 390	FAIL	Č
# Siller, 39c	Carpets 330	Carpets 440	SUITS.	, and
Intellers Silles, 48c		ERUSSELS.	Elegant nobby plaids, stripes and solid colors,	
TRICOTS 25c.	Heussels 30c	Sin Tayestry	thished and unfines i worsteds, clay, diagonal and serges, news of cuts and designs - surprising values -	
ILKS.	7 c Tapestry	Brussels 65c	@7.50	-
alo Taffeta Walst 49c	WILTON (CARPETS.		
all stades. 23c	Fifty rolls best of vet Carpets, news WILTON RUGS - 1		Grand beyond compart- non is the line of our much-talked-or BALTI-	
c Sills and tu 75c. ck Silk and West aches wide, regular yard, this 75c	Room Size. 172.50 Wilton Rugs, \$14.75 221 Wilton Rugs, \$17.00	Room Size. \$5 Ingrain lings. \$2.98 to 10 Ingrain	MORE MERCHAN' TAHOR-MADE CLATH- ENG, which consists of the finest imported and domestic worsteds, chov- lots and cassimerys.	
for Little Money.	9 - x10 \$17.00	9x10/5\$3.48	plain and fancy design and effects—Grand values.	
orm Parens, 44c	104xia. \$18.50	LINOLEUM AND	\$12:\$15	6

3c	Room Size.	LINOLEUM AND OILCLOTHS.	WING DAIL
5c	Righ. \$12.50		BOYS' SUITS.
9c 5c 9c 8c	Lowest Prices 10c Lonsdale Cambric, 5c 1,000 yards Lonsdale Cambric, full yard wide, mill ends, regular price 10c, per yard, 50 83/3c Canton	60c Bed Sheets, 35c soo Bleached field Sheets, full size, hemmed and relady for two, regular price 6ic, each. 35c	985 Salts, ages to its several patterns to select from. \$1.95 Salts, aged 6 to 15- double-broasted coats; pure wood fabries; sarsugest wearen; gray
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BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS.

Ages 2 to 5-blue serve and dark

SKIRTS AND J'CKEIS.

Ladies' all-wool ker.

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Les Automobiles, or selection of the continue of the Ladies' kersey Box Men's Half Hose.
Cate, new back, bull seamless, fast lact, all senders, beet and outle Lodies Tailor-made HEAVY MERINO SOX Extra long tops; full send Blouce Jackets; late style skirt, trainty of them land-storely emiliodesed, others friumed in the state of the many of them hand simply emissioners and solution there is a super and venetian cloth, white Econ or Enlero facket, all shades; price 100 \$4.95 | Hallow bleed, when the control of the co fl and 11.50 real French Kid Gloves, slight, un-noticeable imperfections

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Blankets and Bed Comforts at Summer Prices

The Blankets ARC BED COMFORTS.

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The B

town, three-fourths of a mile away, ON THE MARCH. "Four out-flankers only were thrown out on each side, and they were plodding through the wer and heavy rice fields with-in fifty yards of the main column, skirting, for ease of walking, the back gardens of the continuous row of houses. In consequence for ease of walking, the back gardens of the continuous row of houses. In consequence of the difficulty of marching, they had lagged until they were opposite the rear of the line. The battailon itself, moving on a wide, solid road, were in rout step, and by degrees, as the men fell to talking to one another, they had crowded up until they were ten or fifteen aircast. The single artillery piece was in the center, and the white-topped ambulance in the extreme rear, close up to the moving men.

"It was a situation which should have emboldened any enemy to great deeds of darling, but the moral and physical force of the Filipino is not of the kind that knows, even for a moment. In a fight, the cestasy of battle. That Major Bubb and the staff officers were misled by the statements of natives along the line there is little doubt, for one and all agreed that the insurrectors were mady rolles away.

INTO THE AMBUSCADE.

"Suddenly Major Perry, a volunteer of the

"Suddenly Major Perry, a volunteer of the California heavy artillery, aid to Major Bubb, saw a long line of Filipino soldiers who were purallelling our right and moving in the canebrake, 400 yards away. At the same time the right outflankers, who were well in the rear, caught sight of them and blazed away. There was just one instant's pause and then a howling volley thrashel through the battalion for its entire length. The ambulance, with its high, white cancas top, was an excellent mark, and the bullets whitzed in and around and through it. "An odd, startled exclamation, like a sudden map of surprise, arose audibly from the battailoo, and then, quicker than the fast; of a gun, every man lay on his stomach, huggles the yellow road and peering, with slightly raised head, in the direction of the Sring. There were two sick men, overcome with heat, lying on the litters in the ambuwith heat, lying on the litters in the ambu-lance, and a newspaper man with a game-leg sitting beside the driver. Like a me-chanical toy, set to go off with a spring, the ambulance was emptied of its contents, and four more prostrate forms were glued to the surface of the road, broiled at that moment by the terrible sun. The Chinese litterbearers shaffled backward like crabs, searching with stiffty-turned heads for some covering higher than the slightly surken road.

FIRE FROM TWO SIDES.

The order came, 'Deploy! deploy! You men to the rear, and do it quickly!' Along the road the men ran, some crouched, some standing erect, but they soon lined the road in a long string, yet reserving their fire and attempting to locate the insurgents. 'Now came the order to fire by volleys and the solid roar of our nearby guns reemed masterful and consoling beside the weaker pop of the distant Mausers. It was only for a minute or two that the men felt sufe for the fight broke loose in the immediate front of the road and then obliquely from the left front, and the slight embankment which had offered the prostrate men some shelter was pelted with bullets.

The advance was quickly covered by our men, and a skirmish line rushed out on the left. On our right was a large irrigating ditch, which had followed the road for several miles: It was dammed from time to time to lock back the waters, and was from six to ten feet across at the upper edge of the banks. It was quite impossible to but the heavy gun over it at any place, so it was finally brought back near the rear to the only point where a view could be had to the right of the rice fields beyond. "The first shell silenced the enemy's first for the moment, as it screamed through the air and burst in the cane fringed field, and then, as the curling smoke arose, a sudden concentration of their fire on the spot made the atmosphere sizzle. A man went down, then a mule, then snother man.

COMPLETELY SURROUNDED.

"For just one hour and five minutes the battallon grimily held its ground, growling

"For just one hour and five minutes the battallon grimly held its ground, growling in the hoarse roar of its small arms, like wild animals at bay. We had silenced them—no, not quite, for now and then a builet from a distant Mauser sang in the air above us, or planed a narrow groove in the hard road, but at least they were repulsed. "Major Bubb, rode down the highway, telling the company commanders that they would now retire. I believe he expressed it; "We were sent out to reconnoiter and locate the enemy; our work is done, and now we will retire." locate the enemy; our work is done, and now we will retire."
"It was a mistake to suppose that the enemy had fallen back. No sooner had Company K been brought into the road from the fields and divided to constitute an advance and rear guard than the insurgents opened with renewed vigor, and the horror of it ail was that this time it came not only from all three sides, but from the rear on the right, or nearly cutting the battallon off from its homeward way.

"The firing became flercer and flercer, and

it seemed really miraculous that the men-were not wounded faster than they were. It was frightful enough to hear, in front of you, behind you and on the flanks, voices like echoes of the roar of guns crying 'Hos-pital steward.' 'Litter! Litter! 'Man wound-

ed over here!"
A CALM LIEUTENANT. "There was a Lieutenant in command of a portion of the company that was to form the advance guard; his name I do not know, but his handling of the men was atmirable. The fight was hotly on again, and he was directed to halt his men and await further orders. The men held to their formation without a perceptible tremor, though there was never an instant's full in the flying bullets. He began, in a drawling, careless voice, without a suspicion of nervousness:
"Well, men, I expect you had better get down a little while; there might be just one or two of those bullets come along low enough to hurt somebody, and then I'd feef sorry. They don't know how to shoot very well, but then accidents will huppen was his quiet, indifferent way, rather than his words, which tended to soothe any panicky mind.
"It was no use. We could not deter them." panieky mind.
"It was no use. We could not drive them back again; they were coming thicker and thicker, and slowly, but surely, closing in around us, and the retiring resolved itself.

panicky mind. around us, and the retiring resolved itself into fight our way home again, foot by foot, for three miles, before re-enforcements came to our assistance.

"So we went, Captain Andrews atabborable holding back the enward rushes of the insurgents in the rear, and the coll-blooded nerve required to repulse a great half moon of fighters, with less than a company of men, must be winessed to be fully appreciated. It was heroism supreme, but every man was a hero that day, some more than others. man was a hero that day, some more than others.

"On they come as the rear guard rises and moves back rapidly to catch the end of the side flankers. Now we hold them, as we lie prune, shooting to kill, from benthal a 6-inch rice dike. Now they're coming again. Over and over main, until one grows sick with the feat that it will not be possible to hold them many times more. Oh! if men would not get shot in that line, for it delays the entire battalion! They do, however, and it is only by the most guillint work of the hospital corps that the first all dressing is applied and the men are carried

AMMUNITION GROWS SHORT. "A doctor bends over a man with a shat-tered knee, calmly and carefully dressing his wound, while the thin skirmish line holds its ground, waiting for him to finish, but before he gets through a second Mau-ser builet crashes into the other knee and but before he gets through a second manser builet crashes into the other knes and
the delay is prolonged.

"The Filipinos directly in front fired from
under the houses, from trees, and every
opening. Many were overrun and killed by
our advance homeward; all were dressed in
white, and all had gans. The yards of the
houses had much scattered ammunition on
the ground. It was undoubtedly a well-conceived plan to wipe us out of existence, in
which the entire population joined.

"Major Bubb was riding from one end of
the line to the other, quietly giving commands to his mounted officers. We were
slowing getting back, but should we be
able to reach a point where they would
plainly hear us from linus, and understand
that re-enforcements were needed? Cortainly, so far, we had not broken the circle,
and, if anything, the enemy's fire was becoming heavier, while ours was stackening
from want of ammunition.

"For the first time in an expedition the
men carried but 100 rounds, in place of the
usual 150 or 290, and we had no reserve ammunition wagon with us.

A SURGEON'S PROTEST.

A SURGEON'S PROTEST. "We must move a little faster if possi-ble, said Major Bubb. Tell the company commanders that I want them to fall back quickly." "Major Perry passed down the road with "Major Perry passed down the road with the message at a run, the cloth neck-flap of his helmet standing straight out behind.
"A red-faced officer, covered with perspiration, rushed up to Major Bubb's aid and shouted above the noise:
"Give my compliments to the commanding officer, and say I must strongly protest against failing further back until provision is made for the transportation of my wounded."
"It was Major Shields, the surgeon. He

"It was Major Shields, the surgeon. He had worked without an instant's rest now for three hours.

"The ambulance was crowded, three men to a deck and three men on the seat, and many walking. The ald reported, and Major Bubb replied.

"Quite right. Quite right. Hold the men until we can transport the wounded."

"Major Shields found a two-wheeled carlbao cart, and with the assistance of the Filpino prisoners we were rapidly capturing. bao cart, and with the assistance of the Filipino prisoners we were rapidly capturing,
the vehicle was dragged along by hand,
londed down with the poor fellows.

"The procession moved on, Lieutenant
Koehler of the artillers was using his cannon at every opening, firing from two to
four shrapnel in rapid succession, hoping to
hurt the enemy and make ourselves heard
in Imus at the same time. He had enother

CARRIER PIGEONS SENT OUT.

"Every round of ammunition was taken from the wounded, and even the guard in the road gave up most of theirs. Privates carried it out on the line in their hats and distributed it to the lighting men. Toward the end every man was a thing savage. The fear of an hour before that the game was up gave way to a dogged determination to stand them off.
"It was suggested that one of the carrier pigeons should be sent to Mandla with a request for re-enforcements, and to let headquarters there telegraph back to Imus to hurry a support out, but Lleutenant Cunningham of the Signal Corps, who had been riding back and forth on the line, encouraging the men, spoke up, so many could hear him, 'Oh, we'll fight our way out all right before a bird can get in.
"But the Lieutenant almitted, soits

mule killed, then a bullet struck fair on the gun and rang it like a belt; again a spoke was shattered in the wheel of the calsen, but, wonderful to relate, few of the ment were being wounded.

A SKILLFUL MANEUVER.

"There was no safe place on that retreat; it made little difference whether one was faithful to relate, whether one was faithful the point, with the rear guard, or in the middle, the pita-patting on the road, the swish of the Mausers on a line with the head, or the cracking ring of the brass tips was with you everywhere and from all directions?

"Some of the wounded walked, holding on to the sides of the ambulance; one poor chap, limpling along by the rear wheel, gave as an inarticulate grown, and the blood pourest from his cheeks. He had been shot through being laws, and the same bullet added another wound to a stricken man inside. After that, when the column halted, we helped the speechless man down into the ditch.

"One of the most remarkable manseuvers made in this fight was the moving of the right, and bringing the one of the wonder duler belts of ammunition, over to the right, and bringing the right grown by write, cross the road and pass through the yards of the houses. They had for some time been coming in with their belts empty, and it made many a heart feel weak to realize that another halt her relevant to relate that another hill hour, with no succor, meant surrender, of the desperale alternative of standing the enemy off with bayonets.

CARKIER PIGEONS SENT OUT.

"Every round of ammunition was taken, the round of ammunition was taken, and the sard in the enemy off with bayonets."

CARKIER PIGEONS SENT OUT.

"Every round of ammunition was taken, the round of ammunition was taken, and the round of ammunition was taken." The principle of ammunition care the nounder of ammunition of the members of the centrel and even the variety of ammunition of the nounders and the rounders and the rounders and the rounders and the rounders. The principle of the members of the enemy off with bayone "They're coming! They're coming! some one shouted.

"Everybody started, not knowing who was coming. Down the road a man trotted from the direction of Imus. It was Lieutenant Hazard, First Washington Volunteers, aid to General Wheaton, who had been riding through a storm of builets, in a leisurely way, to bring up news that another buitalion was on the way to help us and was then a mile back. If he had come ten minutes earlier he would never have passed the insurgent barrier alive.

"Pass it down the line! Another battalion is coming! shouted Major Perry.

"There is no sensation equaling the complex one which thrills through the human mind as the ear hears the hoarse throats of 20 men, who have battled for their lives for hours, take up that cry, followed by cheer after cheer, growing stronger and stronger as the men furthest away comprehend and add their howis, it is a thunksgiving, a joyous ecstasy, a renewed challenge to the enemy, all in one.

"The firing on our lines suddenly became tremendous. What carred they now about scarcity of ammunition or the numbers of the enemy." They could whip 5,090 of them with enough cartridges at hand and a little support.

DEFEAT TERNED TO VICTORY. DEFEAT TURNED TO VICTORY.

DEFEAT TURNED TO VICTORY.

It be road gave up most of theirs Privates carried it out on the line in their hats and distributed it to the fighting men. Toward the order of an hour before that the game was up gave way to a dogged determination to stind them off.

"It was suggested that one of the carrier pigeons should be sent to Manila with a request for re-enforcements, and to let head quirters there telegraph back to Imus to hurry a surport out, but Lieutenant Cunninham of the Signal Corps, who had been riding back and forth on the line, encouraging the him. On we'll fight our way out all the right before a hird can get in."

"But the Lieutenant almitted, soits were released at different stages of the engagement, however, detailing the fight as many could be suggested at different stages of the engagement, however, detailing the fight as many could interest the course of the carrier was a point where and the road at a point where the carrier and the course of the carrier was a point where and the road at a point where the many could be sent to Manila with a request for re-enforcements, and to let head our position and deploy. The skirmish lines lengthened out until they reached far across the rice fields, and, as our fusillade became heavier, the insurgents dwindled away.

"But the Lieutenant almitted, soits were released at different stages of the engagement, however, detailing the fight as more because they often severely criticised that when the road at a point where in other walks of life.

a mile. He waited for them, concealed be-bind a canebrake, with artillery trained, until they were only 69 yards away. "The shrapnel which told the ambusca-ders that they in turn were ambushed car-ried blood and death through their ranks. They broke and ran, followed by shell after shell, until the last range was 3,100 yards.

shell, until the last range was \$1.00 yards.
"It was a terrible punishment, if it did
come a bit late for the First Battailon's
peace of mind.
"At 5.30 o'clock we had gained a mile and
a half of lost ground and were beginning
to have evidence, in the shape of dead Filipinos, of the hurt we had inflicted in return
for the horrible afternoon's torture they
had given us. The record was eighty-six
found dead and several wounded, to our
entire losses of five killed and twenty-three
wounded."

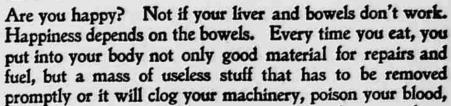
WHAT IS A "REASONABLE" FEE2 Doctors Agree That \$100 a Day Is Not Too Much.

Pittsburg, Oct. 5.-One hundred dollars a day is a moderate charge for a physician to make when attending a millionaire, ac-cording to expert witnesses in the Orphans' Court. This testimony was offered in a suit by Doctor J. O. Flower against the suit by Doctor J. O. Flower against the estate of H. M. Curry for \$5,243.25 for profesional services rendered to the deceased.

Mr. Curry was one of the Carnegle Steel Company partners and died two years ago. Doctor Flower's services covered a period of five months, and included a twenty-one-day trip to Atlantic City, at which resort Mr. Curry died. Doctor Flower claimed that he treated Mr. Curry so successfully that his life was prolonged sufficiently to enable him to add at least \$1,000,000 to his fortune, the estate being worth about \$5,000,000 when he died. Doctor Flower's bill is for visits to Mr. Curry's home and the cost of the trip to Atlantic City. For his visits to the residence he charges \$25 each and \$100 a day at Atlantic City. All the experts agree that this bill was not exorbitant.

Doctor Edmund Fisher testified that his charge would depend largely on the patient and his ability to nay. Doctor Warner testined

A CASE OF BAD BOWELS



throw your liver out of gear, and make you act mean to those you love. Your stomach is sour, your skin yellow, your breath offensive, and you hate yourself and all mankind. Winter or summer it's all the same, when you are unclean inside, you are unhappy and so is everybody near you. The cure is pleasant, quick, easy, cheap, never fails. Cascarets, the world's greatest bowel cleaner and liver tonic. Cascarets are guaranteed to cure constipation, lazy liver, bad blood, bad breath, sour stomach, biliousness, and all summer and winter bowel troubles. Don't be un-

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